ROCKY MINING DISTRICT

A SPLENDID SHOWING IN THE MONTREAL MINE.

The Bingham Excursion-Delegates Are Royally Entertained By Bingham People-Electric Signal System-Description of Sweet's Today-Mineral Surveys Ordered -The Dexter Shipment-A Day of

man, will leave this morning for Rocky mining district, in Beaver county, with ore cars and a lot of supplies for the further development and operation of W. H. Peterson, the president of the

guerite consist of a 50-foot shaft which has been sunk on a body of mineral eight feet in width, the average values of which run 6 per cent copper, while through the deposit there are bunches of ore assaying 40 per cent copper, and Mr. Murphy states that in sinking 46 feet he sacked 180 ancks of mineral which will average 20 per cent copper. 31 in gold and 15 to 20 ounces in silver to the tore and be further says that \$4 in gold and is to 20 curces in silver to the ton, and he further says that at a depth of 25 feet a cave was dis-closed which ran back from the foot wall for a distance of ten feet, and that in this cave the sides are covered with high grade copper ore, the indi-cations being that this will lead to a large body of "hot stuff."

large body of "hot sum".

There are several parallel ledges on the group and the veins are very large, the surface showings indicating a width of at least 100 feet, while ex-ploration has demonstrated that they are all of 50, and on one of the open-ing on this ledge a body of sulphate of copper has been exposed, showing the wonderful possibilities of the property, and Mr. Murphy states that while making an excavation for a caban a zone of mineral was exposed.

By the first of next month a ship-

nent of high grade ore from the Mar-merite will be made, when it is con-idently expected that regular con-ignments will be made thereafter. On the Montreal the continuity of On the Montreal the continuity of the deposit on the surface has been established for a distance of 4.500 feet on the strike of the vein, while at the main workings a breast of mineral 200 feet in width and 20 feet in height has been exposed, which will carry average values of 5 per cent copper, \$\mathbb{E}\$ in gold and five ounces in sliver, while through this splendid body there are deposits of mineral of high grade, a 50-foot shaft having been surk on the chute or zone, and all the

pleased for of people angular from the trains in this city and sought out their respective places of abode, ranging from princely residences on Brigham stirest to humble cottages on the outdrives of the city.

Excursions were run to three dis-cts by the rallroads, the Oregon tricis by the railroads, the Oregon Short Line taking in Mercur and Tingle, while the Rio Grande Western also took an enthusiastic crowd out to the latter camp as well as to Park

The Mercur outing was probably the best patronized, owing to the advertisement of the fact that on this occation Captain J. H. De Lamar would throw open his mammoth new mill for the inspection of the visiting delegates and excursionists.

At Fairfield the crowd bound for Mercure hoerifed the care of the Fair.

By Bingham People.

Bingham was never lacking in hos-The Mercur outing was probably the

Mercur boarded the cars of the Salt Lake & Mercur Railroad company, the train being run in two sections, one this grand old camp fairly out-did composed of regulation passenger previous efforts.

Mercur boarded the errs of the Salit Lake & Mercur Railroad company, the train being run in two sections, one composed of regulation passenger coaches, while the other was an improvished tourist "look as you go combination, improvished seats with a canopy overhead, while there was no lack of bunting and stars and stripes.

The tourist "look well" with most of the visitors, about 150 going to Mercur and all the way up to this spiendid camp and over this charming rules over the novelty and picturesqueness of the wonderful gizasaging route, while very complimentary terms were bestowed from time to time upon the management of the road and the bright mind that first conceived the figes of the management of the road and the higher and train soon came to a standerful star dependence of the Golden Gate mill, where, under the global train soon came to a proposition of the guidance and care of W. H. Cunnings and train soon came to a standerful star dependence of the Golden Gate mill, where, under the global train soon came to a standerful at the Golden Gate mill, where, under the global train soon came to a standerful at the Golden Gate mill, where, under the global train soon came to a standerful at the Golden Gate mill, where, under the global train soon came to a standerful at the Golden Gate mill, where, under the global train soon came to a standerful at the Golden Gate mill, where, under the global train soon came to a standerful at the Golden Gate mile and Superintendent Duncan McVichie of the Golden Gate mile and Superintendent Duncan McVichie of the Golden Gate mile and Superintendent Duncan McVichie of the Golden Gate mile and Superintendent Duncan McVichie of the Golden Gate mile and Superintendent Duncan McVichie of the Golden Gate mile and Superintendent Duncan McVichie of the Golden Gate mile and Superintendent Duncan McVichie of the Golden Gate mile and Superintendent Duncan McVichie of the Golden Gate mile and Superintendent Duncan McVichie of the Golden Gate mile and Superintendent Duncan McVichie of the

the Mercur mine, through the intricaties of which they were chaperoned by Manager John Dern and Superintendent George Edwards, and to many what they saw was a revelation, as rarely ever, in this or any other country, has such stupendous bodies of ore been exposed and blocked out before as are to be seen in the Mercur today. Nor were other mines forgotten, the Sacramento and Geyser-Marion being honored with calls from some of the tourists; while Lion hill, the west dip and Sunshine received their due share

and Sunshine received their due share of attention, the town of Mercur itself being fairly surrounded and taken by the small army of invaders, the citi-zens extending the hospitable hand and in every way possible making the oc-casion a pleasant one for their guests. the committee furnishing a barrel of lemonade with which to quench their thirst, with the probability that in nu-merous instances something more ex-hilarating was quietly tapped on the

A dash of rain on the return trip System—Description of Sweet's
Amalgamating and Concentrating
Machine—The Amelia Mine—
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This Prospective Bonanza—Bullion-Beck Dividend—The Mercur
Will Declare Its Regular Divvy
Trades Mineral Sweet's
A dash of rain on the return trip made matters a little unpleasant for awhile, but on the whole the day was cool and pleasant, and the ride back to the city was quickly and comfortably made, it being the unanimous opinion that a vote of thanks was due the railroads, the mine managers and the people of Mercur for a most enjoyable outing.

ELECTRIC SIGNAL SYSTEM.

Description of Sweet's Amalgamat-

ing and Concentrating Machine. Several exhibits of mining and mill-A. Murphy, the well known mining ing machinery have attracted wide-

the Marguerite group of copper claims owned by himself and H. A. Cohen, adjoining the noted Montreal mine, owned by the Glascow & Western mining company, for which Otto Staliman is manager.

Mentior was made in these columns a few days ago relative to the Marguerite, which was then styled the Maggie Williams, and it is since learned that Mr. Cohen, hos purchased 16 adjoining claims, which gives these gentlemen a property of considerable inagnitude and velue, and now it is proposed to open up the group in an extensive manner.

The main workings on the Marguerite consist of a 50-foot shaft which has been sunk on a body of mineral other feet in weight the average values.

THE SWEET MILL

Sweet's amalgamating and concentrating machine is also another piece of mechanism that is being closely ex-amined by mine and millmen, and so far it has been most favorably commented upon.

This machinery, one can see at a

This machinery, one can see at a glance, uses combined methods, the pulp first running over a table with a shifting motion, the concentrates passing on over plates, by which means the free gold is arrested, the concentrates being graded and sized before the completion of the process; the tailings in turn running over plates on a revolving wheel, after which they are again passed over concentration tables, so that at the close of the operation several grades and chasses of product several grades and classes of product have been secured and the recovery has reached a very high percentage. Both the electric signal system and the Sweet's mill will be on exhibition at the hall of relies the greater portion of this week.

THE AMELIA MINE.

Flattering Showing In This Prospective Bonanza. J. H. Dupaix, the veteran miner, who

has been straining his energies of late sliver, while through this splendid body there are deposits of mineral of high grade, a 50-foot shaft having been surk on the chuic or zone, and all the way in ore.

The company is now making regular shipments from the Montreal of ore that will run from 20 to 28 per cent copper, 20 ounces in silver and \$8 in gold to the ton, the consignments be-

Ore from the Crown and also samples of tale from the Mineral Queen have been on exhibition at the mineral dis-play during the past week and they have attracted considerable attention, besides which, specimens of ore from the same locality, from the Anvil mine, the same locality, from the Anvil mine, owned by John Kelley, have been on exhibition, the mineral carrying 40 per cent lead and 300 ounces in silver

to the ton.

Mr. Dupaix has a force of four men at work in the development of the Amelia and tomorrow he will leave for the mine himself to superintend

siastic, to the company's boarding house, where a Delmonico spread awalted them, and to say that they were pleased, as well as surprised, would be drawing it mildly, and a more joyful occasion was never before witnessed up Carr Fork guich.

It was a sumptuous repast and was accorded full justice, the winding up bringing ice cream and all the delicacies of the season.

Over the divide and down to the Old Jordan & Galena was but a short walk from the Highland Boy, and here the visitors inspected the two mills, the concentrator and the new cyamde plant, when, to crown all, they were given an exhilarating ride in open ore cars down the O. J. & G. tramway to the depot, the rest of the journey back to the city being pleasantly and safely made.

Some of the excursionists were taken Some of the excursionists were taken in tow and entertained by Blugham citizens, and had a most enjoyable time, all uniting in a vote of thanks to Mr. Welr. Mr. William Rowe of the Old Jordan, the good people of Bingham, and the railroad company, for one of the most enjoyable days they had ever experienced.

THE ADVOCATE MINE.

Gold Mountain Visitors - Secretary of the Bald Mountain Co.

Richfield, July 9 .- D. S. Dorrity, A. Paxton and C. W. Watts, all of Ka-Paxton and C. W. Watts, all of ka-nosh, have, within the past month, taken a bond on the Advocate mine on Gold mountain for \$6,000. When these men took hold of the property a 12-foot shaft was the only work done. A force of men was at once put to work sinking in the same shaft, and at the depth of 50 feet a 14-foot ledge of fine-looking quarty was struck. looking quartz was struck. Messrs. Dorrity and Paxton are in this city at present, awaiting the returns of sam-ples sent to Salt Lake City last Wed-nesday. These two gentlemen think they have struck one of the richest bonanzas on the mountain, and are anx-

ously awaiting the returns.
At a depth of 12 feet the ore sampled
8 in gold, with some silver. At the
lepth of 50 feet a streak of 18-inch copper ore was struck in the same ledge, and with an 18-inch body of black sulphurets they feel sure the samples sent will give them a few

ounces of gold.

E. P. Lynch, representing California capital, was a visitor to Gold Mountain this week in the interest of his state's capitalists, who are anxious to become interested in some of the properties of that district.

E. F. Coffee, secretary of the Bald Mountain Mining & Milling company, nassed through this city or vertex.

Mountain Mining & Milling company, passed through this city on yesterday evening's train, en route to the Annie Laurie mine, his company's famous property. His trip hither is in the interest of the road through Mill Creek to the Annie Laurie mine. It is thought that work will soon be started, and in a short time ore will be shipped from the Annie Laurie in large amounts.

A PROMISING PROPERTY.

Valuable Claims On Whisky Creek Near Fillmore.

Richfield, July 9.-Colonel S. F. Mount has just returned to this city from Whisky creek, where he and from Whisky creek, where he and Thomas Ainesworth, also of this city, have what they think to be one of the coming mines of southern Utah. The mine has been worked for the past four months by the two owners, and last week a one-car shipment was made, which paid all expense of mining and the freight to the railroad, with a few dollars over to act as an encouragement for them to keep work-ing.

ng. Mr. Mount, on being interviewed by Mr. Mount, on being interviewed by The Herald correspondent, claims that his partner and himself have no doubt they have struck a rich deposit of lead and silver-bearing quartz. Their ledge is about 20 feet from wall to wall, but the rich streak is surely two and one-half feet wide. Mr. Mount has one more carload on the dump ready for shipment so soon as he can return, and he feels that he has one of the best milling propositions in this section of the country; and as the property is so easily gotten at in the winter, a force of men will soon be put at steady work to develop the property more fully.

Whisky creek, the location of the new mine, is in Willard county, some few miles east of Fillmore. It is in no mining district, and has never been prospected in the least, and more new strikes are expected at any time.

BULLION-BECK DIVIDEND

and also to the fact that the company is not only carrying a heavy reserve, but that it is also building it up and at the same time paying out the usual amount in dividends.

By the payment of the July dividend, the Bullion-Beck will have distributed \$2,505,900 to its stockholders; while the Mercur account will have touched \$1,116,000.

The Silver King today will also pay

Will Watt of Halley, Ida., a heavy minng operator, was among the Mercur excurationists yesterday.

A. S. Day and others took advantage of

the Mercur excursion yesterday to take a run out to the Columbia, on Lion hill Major J. E. Jackson, of the Consolidated Cansaa City Smelting & Refining com-ann, laft for Denver yesterday in answer o a telegram from his company.

A. H. Mayue will start up the Daisy mill on the West Dip today, and it is be-lieved that the initiar run will be eminently successful, as the plant is perfect in every

detail.

The Washington, the new Frisco bonanas, is in with two carbonds of concentrates, while the Horn Silver company received settlement Saturday for six cars of crude ore.

Work has been started up anew at the Alaska mine, in Tinte district. The shaft is being unwatered and the company will sink to the 60-foot level before stopping, when drifts will be run on the vein.

Contract T. P. Veller, and Rotte mining.

Captain T. P. Kelly, a Butte mining operator, who has been in attendance on the mining congress, is highly pleased with its proceedings, and is subsided that they will result in doing much for the mining inductory in the future.

N. A. Dunyan, the officest superintend-cut of the Centennial-Eureka mine, at Eureka, who has been in Sait Lake this week as a delegate to the mining congress, returned home yesterday, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Dunyan states that the mine is looking well.

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The bar of Dexter gold, mention of the receipt of which is made elsewhere in these columns, was placed on exhibition at the hall of relies yesterday afternoon and attracted a great deal of attention. The bar weighed 644 pounds and assays (7) line grains gold and 569 fine grains silver.

lyer.

C. E. Allen, manager of the Centennialureka, informs The Herald that there
no truth in the statement made by one
of the Eureka rapers to the effect that
we company is to begin the erection of
mill for the treatment of Centennialureka eres, and that it has no intention
as doing.

of so doing.

It is believed, now that a verdict has been rendered in the Omaha litigation, that this valuable Camp Floyd mine will be extensively developed this season, and as its mineral areas have practically been determined by the workings of the La Cigale and Daisy mines, there is no question of doubt as to the value of the property.

to find being that it is too far from rauroad facilities.

Charlie M. Mullen, the delegate from
Boise, Ida., to the mining congress, and
who was so successful in attracting the
attention of the congress to the beauties,
resources and attractions of this portion
of the Lord's footstool, was indisposed
Saturday afternoon, but started for his
home that night. Mr. Mullen, on his return home, should be accorded a royal
reception by the people of Boise for what
he has done for that place during his stay
in Salt Lake.

Eureka, Nev., was well represented at
the Mercur excursion yesterday, among
the visiting delegates being G. D. Abbott
of that place, superintendent of the Eoreka & Prisage rainoan it. I rowell,
words.

relate & F. Issue rations . C. Powell county assessor of Eureka county and superintendent of the Luckson & Hamburg mine, and J. W. Edward, a graduate of the leading mining schools of Europe and a metallurgist and geologist of ex-

perience.

Charlis Ford, the millwright, was in from Samedine Saturday, where he is hard at work in the erection of the Overland mill, which, he states, is rapidly nearing completion, the wood work being nearly completed, while the machinery is rapidly arriving. Good pragress is also being made in the development of the mine, the working shaft being within 25 feet of making connection with the incline drift.

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district, to-wit: Commencing at the intersection of First West and Seventh North streets and running thence south along said First West street to Second North street, thence east along said Second North street to Apple street, evening.

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NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE.

THE SAWYER INCEST CASE. Important Ruling By Judge McCarty

Given In Full. Panguitch, July 8 .- In The Herald's court report from this place of yestercourt report from this place of yester-day it was announced that the dispo-sition of the Sawyer incest case was set for today. This is one of several similar cases that are pending in dif-ferent courts of the state that are just now giving the judiciary and the bar of the state in particular, and the read-ing public in general, very much wor-riment these days, from the fact that some very serious, very intricate and difficult and very important questions of law are involved.

difficult and very important quite of law are involved. It seems also that the different judges of the state are ruling differently upon them. It will be remembered that Joseph W. Sawyer was convicted in this court in August, 1896, of the arims of incest and was sentenced victed in this court in August, the crime of incest and was sentenced to 12 years. The crime was committed before the advent of statehood, and was tried on an information filed by the prosecuting attorney and before a jury composed of eight persons only. irry composed of eight persons only. In the now celebrated case of the state vs. Lars Thompson, the supreme court of the United States held that the conviction of Thompson by eight jurors was illegal and vold, the crime having been committed prior to statehood. On the strength of this ruling Sawyer was the strength of this ruling Sawyer was released about three weeks ago on a writ of habeas corpus issued out of Judge Norrell's court, and was immediately re-arrested upon a warrant issued from this court by order of Judge McCarty. In disposing of the case today, Judge McCarty ruled that as Sawyer is held on an information filed by the county attorney for an offense committed before statehood, he cannot be tried upon information and The magnificent mineral display at the Hall of Relics has been one of the most attractive features of the mining concress, and those in charge have exerted every effort to make it pleasant and interest being taken in the exhibit the management has decided to keep the display open for inspection all of this week. Boy Majne, of Mercur fame, has returned from a visit to the Blue mountain country, and expresses himself as being well bleased with this section, where he says, the mineralization is splendid and where they have "sure enough mines." It is more than likely that Mr. Mayne will return to that section in the near future, his only fault their in the near future, his only fault to find being that it is too far from railroad facilities.

Charlie M. Mullen, the delegate from Boise, Ida, to the mining congress, and why was so successful in attracting the attention of the congress to the beauties, resources and attractions of this pornion of the Lord's footstool, was indisposed.

by the joint action of the court and the unanimous verdict of a jury of 12 persons. To hold that a state could deprive him of his liberty by the concurrent action of a court and eight jurors, would recognize the power of the state, not only to do what the United States in respect of Thompson's crime could not, at any time, have done by legislation, but to take from the accused a substantial right belonging to him when the offense was committed."

His honor then proceeded as follows:

His honor then proceeded as follows: "While the supreme court of the United States in this case does not pass upon the exact question now be-fore the court, yet it recognizes the principle and involves the doctrine that principle and involves the doctrine that the state of Utah cannot do with respect to crimes committed during territorial form of government what the United States would not have done by legislation before the advent of statehood. It will be readily observed by an examination of the sixth amendment of the constitution of the United States that congress would have been powerless by legislation to have provided that crimes amounting to felonies could have been prosecuted otherwise than on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury.

"As to whether or not the defendant can be tried as prescribed by the laws in force in the territory at the time the offense was committed, depends

the offense was committed, depends upon the construction to be given to section 6 of article 24 of the constitution of this state, which provides in part as follows: * * * 'All offenses committed against the laws of the territory of trah before the change from a territorial to a state government, and which shall not have been prosecuted before such change, may be prosecuted in the name and by the authority of the state of Itah with like effect as though such change had not while one proof that will run from \$2 to \$2 per cent that will run from \$2 to \$3 per cent that the competitual run from \$2 to \$3 per cent that will run from \$2

ness, the trial of the case of the state vs. Smith was proceeded with. All of the state evidence was given in and one witness for the defense examined at the time of adjournment.

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Coalville, July 9.-The valuations of property in Summit county as made by the county assessor and approved by the board of commissioners, after

a reduction of about \$1,000,000 from the

8.250 cattle 60,757 16,027 sheep 32,054 465 swine 22,054 Merchandise and trade fix— Machinere and supplies.

Money, solvent credits, judgments, etc.

Personal property, not enumerated above.

Net proceeds of mines in the 45,002

county Total\$3,282,247 Total of acreage assessed in the ounty, 221,465. Aggregate value of town and city

The above figures were computed ince the adjournment of the board of immissioners by the clerk and are subject to the action of the state board of equalization, to report on before the first Monday in August.

LIGHT PUNISHMENT.

PRIVATE BRANDT WILL GET AN HONORABLE DISCHARGE.

Private James Estes, Injured By a Fall, May Also Be Discharged-Troopers Shining In Society.

Camp Merritt July 7-Honorable discharge is practically the assured fate of Private Jacob Brandt, the Utah cavalryman who slept on post. day the prisoner was given a searching examination by Major Choate of the Seventh California hospital corps. and it is learned indirectly that the doctor will report to General Otis, reviewing authority, that Brandt's physical condition is responsible for his re-Private James Estes, who fell from his horse on his head, and will likely recommend an honorable discharge for him. One remark that Major Choate dropped caused a tendency to blues among the Utah troopers. Speaking of the Brandt and Estes affairs, he said the calamity would not be great in any event, because very soon we will all be sent home. Now the boys are only hoping the major is mistaken.

Fatigue uniforms, underclothes, hose and campaign hats have been issued to the troop's recruits, who are now fitted out with everything but blue trousers and present almost as military an appearance as the men mustered in all Camp Kert.

tary an appearance as the men mustered in at Camp Kent.
Lieutenants Smith and Kimball put the men through their exercises at a lively gait today, their first day since Captain Caine's departure. According to the new regime which went into effect this morning, the time devoted to drills is almost double that previously consumed. Soon after breakfast this morning, the lieutenants marched the troop out on foot for carbine practice. Directly upon their return, Lieutenant Directly upon their return, Lieutenant Kimball conducted a non-commis-sioned officers' school. Upon its dis-missal the troop went out for an hour's bareback riding, and after dinner, Lieutenant Smith put the men through a mounted sabre exercise of two hours. Some time is being given to the memorizing of trumpet calls, and many of the men execute the maneuvers without depending upon oral commands. The newly published regula-tions require all officers to attend all drills, imposing upon them as much outdoor work as the men are given. This evening Corporal Harry Atkin-

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